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The corresponding figures, for the two years ending March 31st, 1868, were for Inter-Island Malia:

Foreign and Hawalian Letters received \$4,775 forwarded 92,171 For For'n Mail, Letters received and for-

ENCOURAGEMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND IMMIGRA

riox -A sum of \$10,000 was asked from the last

Legislature, for the general purposes of Immigration

and Agriculture, but the sum appropriated, \$30,000,

for the special object of encouraging the "Introduc

tion of Polynesians of both sexes, from other islands

of the Pacific Ocean, and to provide, by contract,

for their support and employment, for a term of

years," The Board of Immigration have endeavored

to carry out the wishes of the Legislative Assembly,

but, it is to be regretted, with very little success

owing to a variety of causes; but more especially

from the missionary gentlemen residing on the dif-

ferent islands from which a dealrable class of men

and women could have been obtained-they have

inhabitants from the isles of their birth, and their

influence has been supreme. On the 25th February.

1869, the bark Maunalon was chartered and dis

Capt, English, with orders to visit several of the

islands there situated, his attention being called

more especially to the Harvey Group, from which,

as It was understood, many of the natives were de-

sirous of emigrating. Capt. English succeeded in

obtaining immigrants from the two islets known as

Humphrey's and Rierson, to the number of 28 men,

eroment of \$6.502 05. The result was discouraging.

but the Board being desirons of carrying out to the

fullest extent the wishes of the Legislature, made

to be thickly populated, and the people reported

desirous of leaving in considerable numbers. None,

of that expedition to the Government has been \$2,-

165 65, and a much larger sum to Mr. Dowsett.

From these experiences, it was reluctantly resolved

Mr. Van Reed, His Majesty's Consul in Japan,

made an arrangement with the Tycoon's Govern

ment, allowing a number of men and women from

that country to make labor contracts for the term of

three years. This arrangement was unexpected by

the Government, and the arrival of the ship Scioto,

In Honolulu, was the first intimation had upon the

subject. The expenses have exceeded the amount

The Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society surren

dered all the property belonging to it to the Interior

Department, on condition that the li-bilitles of the

Society were paid. The offer was accepted, and \$1,

FINANCIAL CONDITION.

The Financial condition of the Kingdom, together

with the progress made during the last ten years, are

shown in the Tables, G to O, inclusive. It will be

seen that there has been a stendy increase of trade,

both in Domestic Produce and Foreign Goods; that

business of all kinds has prospered, giving employ-

ment to all the capital and labor that we are able to

command, and that the national wealth has greatly

advanced by the rise in the value of Real Estate and

Our Exports during the last decade, have risen from

tivation of these staples has steadily increased, des

pite the hindrance of limited and dear capital, scarcity

of labor and unsteady prices in the markets abroad

where they have been sent for sale; and there is re-

son to believe it will continue to increase more rapid-

ly in the future. The Export of our Sugar has riser

in the last ten years, from 1,444,271 lbs to 18,302,110

the; and Rice, from nothing to 1,927,800 the, beside

the large amount consumed at home; the importation

By the establishment of regular Steamers between

fruits, such as Bananas, Oranges, Limes, Coccanuts,

Potatoes, etc., has been stimulated. Though this

trade is at present of comparatively small value, yet,

by the greater frequency of Steamers touching at our

ports, connecting us with other countries, it promises

We must look to the soil as our chief reliance for

advance in material prosperity; to the cultivation of

products that will sell readily and profitably in foreign

countries. To encourage our agriculturalists and as.

sist them in their enterprises, has always been the po

liey of the Government and the aim of our Legisla

tion, and the wisdom of this course is now proving

itself, in the excess of our Exports over our Imports.

One of my predecessors, (Mr. Gregg.) in his Re-

port of 1860, says : "It is to the Agricultural and

Planting interests that we must chiefly look for get-

ting rid of the excess of our Imports. No policy

they should receive every encouragement within the

limits of legislative discretion." This remark is as

pertinent to our situation to-day, as it was then. The

excess of Imports, when this was written, amounted

to \$624,229.47, -an excess now reversed, and carried

Hitherto, no hindrances have been imposed upon

our " Agricultural and Planting interests," and if we

continue to encourage them, we need not fear that

they will decline. They have gained a firm footing

on our soil, and are likely, with the favoring care of a

wise legislation, to continue to multiply and extend

bringing with their farther development, increased

In Table 0, will be found a statement of the av

rage wages of farm laborers, comparing the rates

paid here with the rates paid in the United States

Chespness of production of our staples is necessar

to enable us to export them profitably. Our Sugars

Rice and Coffee must compete with the same articles

raised in other countries, and which are carried for

The great fertility of our soil must be supplemented

by an adequate supply of farm labor, in order to ena-

ble us to hold our own in the disposal of our products

abroad. These considerations should control and guide our discussion of questions affecting the present

relations of capital and labor on these Islands. The

cultivation of Sugar and Rice is estimated to give em-

ployment to \$2,500,000 of capital, and 3,500 laborers.
The Experts derived from the Grazing interests,

show a small increase. The profits derived from this

pursuit, as well as from the cultivation of the food

raps of the country, however, have been enhanced

The Table exhibiting the number and entch of Ha-

wallan Whalers, shows the progress of a business that

mainly through the creation of a home demand.

national wealth, importance and power.

England and other countries.

to the column of Exports.

should be adopted to fetter them; on the contrary

in the future to become very important.

of Rice having entirely ceased.

valuable-largely in excess of the amount paid.

received for passage money by \$2,10705.

to make no further attempt of the same kind.

patched to the South Pacific Ocean, under charge of

44,130 38,813

80,960

278,999

103,351

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Reign of His Majesty Kamehameha V .- Seventh Year.

Biennial Report of the Minister

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, April 30th, 1870.

To the Legislative Assembly of the Hawalian Islands :

There was in the Treasury, March 31st,

And there has been received, (see Table

Internal Commerce....

A) during the two years ending March

Internal Taxes.
Fines and Perquisites.
Government Realizations...
Miscellaneous Receipts...

Civil List
Permanent Settlements.
Department of Interior.
Foreign Affairs

Bureau of Public Instruction.... Legislature and Privy Council....

the 1st day of September last, funded by the issue

The Confidence of the Public In, and the conse-

that it is impossible to buy in any Exchequer Bonds.

There have matured, during the biennial period,

\$7,050, which have been settled by cash, \$5,550, and

three bonds of \$500 each, amounting to \$1,500, held

by the Trustees of Oahu College, have been return-

ed into the Treasury, by reason of the specific ap-

There will mature, during the present fiscal pe

by the people as delusion. A dispute had arisen be-

ocated, and some difficulty having been experien-

upon them, the Deputy Sheriff, Richard B. Neville,

ensued, the Sheriff and another were slain. There

to this event, which was, naturally, greatly increas-

ed by these deaths. Messages were despatched to

the scat of Government Immediately, calling for as-

sistance to maintain order. At the same time, mes-

sages were sent to Hilo, to notify the officers of

the Government there. His Majesty's Government

deemed it expedient to dispatch a small milliary

force, under the charge of Governor Dominis: His

Excellency, the Attorney General, and the Marshal

of the Kingdom, accompanied the force. Upon

their arrival at Kealakekua, the Sheriff of the Island

had arrived there and effected the arrest of several

of the followers of Kaom. It was then deemed ex-

District, not only to remove those who were accus-

ed of the homicides,-which would be a matter of

course,-but likewise to cause the whole of those

who had collected around Kaona, -many of whom

were found to be in a very destitute condition,-to

disperse. It will be seen at once, that it was a mat-

ter of necessary prudence to send a sufficient force to

maintain law and order. The expenses incidental

to this matter were \$3,673.99; and inasmuch as the

ment, the Privy Council of State, by a resolution,

dated Dec. 30, 1868, and in accordance with article

arrived from San Francisco, having on board a case

of small-pox. The Board of Health made diligent

inquiries of all parties owning buildings, located

suitably for the isolation of this dangerous disease,

and the prevention of its spread among the people, (to whom it proved such a disastrous scourge in

1853,) without being able to make any arrangement.

whatever, except at exorbitant rents. A temporary

building was put up, on one of the coral reefs op-

view of the constantly increasing intercourse be-

tween this Kingdom and the countries adjoining the

Pacific Ocean, that a permanent quarantine estab-

lishment ought to be provided. The subject was

brought before His Majesty, in Privy Council, by

the Minister of the Interior, on the 10th day of

cussion, the following resolution was passed: "That

the sum of Eight Thousand Dollars be appropriated

by the Council, in pursuance of Section 15th of the

By virtue of this anthority, buildings capable of

accommodating ninety-five persons, have been erce-

ted on the reef, west of the town, with the necessary

cook-houses, offices, &c., &c., at a cost of \$7,406.10.

a detailed account of which will be laid on the table.

The Legislative Assembly, at its last session, in-

advertently omitted to appropriate the necessary

sum for the payment of the rent due to Dr. G. P.

Judd, for wharf lot in Honolulu. The public faith,

as well as the good of the public service, required

that this sum should be paid, and therefore, the

Minister of Finance, on his own responsibility, has

paid the same, and it is not doubted that you will

justify the same and pass the proper resolutions for

Inter-Island Steam Communication, as a means of

promoting the general welfare, has frequently recei-

last Assembly was no loss emphatic than its pre-

January, 1869, and after full consideration and dis-

posite the town, which was adequate to the wants

which will be laid upon the table.

edient in the cause of good order and the quiet of the

and interest on the public debt during the

same time will amount to

of Exchequer Bonds.

tive Assembly.

the Finance Department.

ing March 31st, 1870.

1870....

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For Civil List

HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1870.

grounds-completely fencing in the whole plat. A By a law, approved 22d June, 1868, a contract handsome Wrought Iron Gate has been placed at road has been opened from Walobinu to Mamalu which had been entered into by the Minister of Interior, on the 18th November, 1867, by which the

of Finance to the Legislature surrender the exclusive privileges of the said corporation, and to run the Kilanea regularly, as agreed, for one year, for a sum not to exceed Ten Thousand Dollars, was ratifled and confirmed. At the same time, by the same law, authority was granted to the Minister of Interior on behalf of this

General Inter-Island Navigation Company agreed to

On the 21st day of December last, His Excellency, Government, to contract with individuals or incor-C. de Varigor, having resigned his post as Minister | porated companies, for the performance thereafter of Foreign Affairs, it pleased His Majesty, the King, of the inter-Island steam unvigation service, and to pay therefor, a sum not exceeding Ten Thousand to transfer Mr. Harris from the Finance Department Dollars per annum; the steamer to be employed was to that of Foreign Relatious, and on the same day required to be not less than four hundred tons burto commission the undersigned, to take charge of den, and to visit the ports of Lahaina, Kenlakekus By command, therefore, of His Majesty, and in Bay, Kawaihae and Hilo, and to make the round conformity with the requirements of the Constitu- trip within one week. At the same time, the Astion, I have the bonor to submit the Financial Resembly placed at the disposal of the Minister of port of the Kingdom, for the Biennial Period, end- | Finance, the sum of \$35,700, for the purposes of luter-island steam navigation, this sum being unrestricted by any directions. Insamuch as the opinion 8 163,567.84 of the Assembly seemed to be in favor of subsidiring individuals or companies, (though in making the appropriations, they entrusted the before-mentioned sum to the discretion of His Majesty's Government,) every effort was made to induce individuals and companies to undertake the enterprise, and to this

end, much correspondence was had, with parties in

foreign countries, which necessarily occupied much 19,086 06 The contract with the Kilanea, expired November \$997,680 49 14, 1868, up to which time, Messre. Walker & Allen, There has been expended, (see Table B.) as follows: | who had her in their charge, faithfully performed their . \$ 49,908 33 share of the contract; but hussmuch as the Kilanea needed very great repairs, and in the then state of ber machinery, was unable to perform the trip within the time prescribed by law, it was not possible to enter into an arrangement with her owners, and His Majesty's Government continued negotiations with parties abroad, which were likewise unsuccesstul. In the meantime, the Kilauca was offered for 11.080 00 sale, in the view that she might be broken up or

61,580 20 taken abroad. It was not deemed advisable that this should be \$ 197,680 49 allowed to take place, and therefore she was purchas-Public Dest. - The Public Funded Debt, on the | ed by Government for the sum of \$6,000. As time Sist of March, 1870, as per Table C., amounted to has gone on, the expectation that a steamer could \$ 112,900 00 be placed on the route between the Islands, by res-There is likewise on deposit in the Treasury, Es- ponsible parties, for any reasonable sum, and the sertates excheating in default of heirs...... 13,425 68 vice maintained for any length of time, has become Salaries due and unpaid, as per Table C 173 00 more and more faint. No person or combination of \$126,568 68 Persons, residing within the country, are willing to Of the Funded Debt, the School Fund amounts to | do it; and the companies or persons residing abroad \$21,000. This has always heretofore appeared as an and engaged in the business of steam navigation, express themselves as unwilling to adopt the Hawaiian open credit upon the Treasury Books, but was, on Flag, and in the case of the North Pacific Transportation Company, they are unwilling to run, where

one terminus is not within the United States. In a community like this, whose road of commuquent demand for the Public Securities is so great ficution is the Ocean, it is obvious to every one, that it is a duty to provide the best means of keeping up a regular and certain mode of communication ust as in ordinary communities it is a duty to keep

The loss engendered by such an effort,-if indeed there should be any loss, -should be looked upon as propriation for scholarships, made by the last Legislaan expense only, and regarded in the same light as the expense accessary to maintain the streets of the city and the common roads of the country. Anima-..... 8 1,400 mated with these ideas, His Majesty's Government having become convinced that no private persons or 22,000 companies (as has been said above) would under-\$23,400 | take to perform this necessary service, for any reasonable consideration, have concluded, after mature For some time previous to October, 1868, one J. reflection, to use the means placed at their disposal, Knows, had gathered around him a considerable number of persons in the District of Kona, Island of the steamer Kliauen. This vessel was found to be by the last Legislature, in causing to be repaired, Hawaii. These persons were held together by the of sound hull, and the mechanics who have underof the community, and have tendered to do the tween them and certain other parties, regarding the work for a most reasonable and economical price; right of occupation of the land upon which they had and their reputation is a pledge to the community that the work which they have undertaken to do,

ced, as it is alleged, in serving the process of the law will be well executed. Memoranda will be laid upon the table, which, adaving called in the assistance of the pease of the ded to the assurance which the contractor for her district, proceeded to the locality where they were, boilers and repairs on her machinery gives, that he to serve a process of arrest for resisting an officer in will furnish work that will cause her to make as the discharge of his duty, and an encounter having good time as she ever has made, will convince you that she will be able to do the service as directed by had been much excitement in the District previous the last Legislature, in the law previously alluded to, giving authority for a subsidy. Further, the sum which is to be expended on her, if expended as a subsidy, would have left nothing remaining, whilst the expenditure of this sum among our own citizens, in repairing the Kilauca, will leave, at the end of two years, a still valuable vessel-the property of the community-to perform further service

> A Table of Receipts and Expenditures-also laid upon the table-for some years past, which is likewise subjoined, will convince you that the expenditure of running the "Kilauca," after she shall have been thoroughly repaired and put in order, cannot very considerable, and possibly may not be any

His Majesty's Government therefore rely upon you to make such appropriations as marine contingen cles may require to support this vessel, and such further appropriations as your wisdom and the finances extend the steam facilities of the Kingdom.

The Report of the Board of Education contain Military Appropriation for the Biennial period was detailed accounts of the receipts and expenditures upon our Common and Select Schools.

not sufficient to bear this extraordinary disburse-The School Tox collected during the blennia period, amounted to \$56,535.55, to which must be 35th of the Constitution, ordered the Minister of added \$8,557.50, drawn from the the appropriation Finance to pay this sum; a detailed account of for Common Schools in destitute districts, showing a total of \$65,093.05, for the support of the Common Schools. The balance on hand, January 1st, of this During the latter part of 1868, the steamer Idaho fund, was \$14,773.19.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR.

The following Report of the Minister, details the insactions of that Department during the past Brennial period:

NATURALIZATION OF FOREIGNERS. - During the ast Biennial period, one hundred and twenty-seven ersons of foreign birth have taken the oath of al egiance to His Majesty the King, and have become naturalized subjects of the Kingdom. They are from of the time; nevertbeless, it became apparent, in the following countries:

> United States of America..... Great Britain and Ir-land..... British Colonies..... Prussia, Germany..... Spain, and Dependencies..... Chincee Empire..... Pacific Islands ... Sweden, Chile, Mexico, and Rotumah, 1 each ...

REPAIRS OF GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS. - Extensive epairs have been made on some of the Government buildings, and more or less repairing has been don on nearly all of them. It is believed that all the vernment buildings are, at the present time, in a satisfactory condition. From the Appropriation, a new Store-house has been erected in the rear of the Custom-house, at a cost of \$1,544.43. The amount expended on this Appropriation has been \$9,016.51. New Scow FOR PILE DRIVER.-This work has been done in a substantial manner, at a cost of \$1,-

NEW LOCK-UP AT STATION-HOUSE, HONGLULE .- ! building of solid masonry, containing four cells with nerete floors and strong wrought Iron doors, has ROYAL MAUSOLEUM .- The iron gates and railing ordered previous to the last session of the Legisla-

have been erected on coping of concrete work, and

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red the endorsement of the Legislature; and the ture, arrived in the latter part of the year 1868—they

various works has been \$4,179.94. equirements of the Trade. -It has cost \$3.500. I this vessel, she was found in a much worse con-

of the timbers were so badly decayed, that they had | -\$2,000. to be renewed-the cost of repairing has much exceeded the appropriation. The vessel is now perthroughly overhauled and repaired. The cost has

Machine having been put in working order in the | completed. Month of June 1868, began to work in July and was kept constantly employed until the end of January 1869, a period of seven Months, when the Appropriation being exhausted and even considerably ations. In that time however, a great deal of good about two acres has been reclaimed from the sea at of the work has been \$11.212.89.

The Harbor is gradually sliting up to such an exent, that in many places, there is not water enough for a vessel drawing twenty feet; it is therefore neessary to resume dredging operations immediately, and it is calculated that it will require at least fifteen months work to make the Harbor as deep as it should be, in view of the Steamship lines to make this Harbor a port of call or terminus within the next few years.

NEW WHARVES AND REPAIRS OF WHARVES. - These new and commodlous Wharves have been built and a serious breach in the sea wall near the Robinson Wharf has been repaired in a substantial manner. The sea walls have been repaired in several places and the wharves generally have been put in good repair. In addition to this, a large and convenient shed (150x45 ft.) has been erected on the Esplanade, close to the wharf, used by the Steamer "Idaho,", or vessel of the N. P. T. Co., which has been found of thereby been effected, and as soon as fair weather great service in discharging and shipping cargo during changeable weather; an extension of these sheds along the whole sea front would be very desirable. The costs of these works has been \$24,426.82.

The Legislature at its last session, passed an "Act to designate a place for the landing of cattle in Honolulu,"—this Act was introduced and became a law subsequent to the "Appropriation for New Wharves," and the sum required for its erection was therefore not contemplated in the Appropriation Bill; at the time of its passage, it was understood that the money required for the work, should be taken from money received at the Interior Department from sales, rents, and other proceeds of Goverument Lands. On examination of the Law however, it was apparent that the money necessary for purchasing a site on the reef to creet the wharf, was Capt. Luce. all that was granted to the Interior Department. The site was bought from Mr. J. I. Dowsett, for one dollar, and the appropriation for New Wharves life and property were endangered until the necessary tle has therefore been built at the edge of the reaf on a Bridge at a cost of \$5,000. the west side of the Harbor ti necessity of driving cattle through the streets of Honolulu, except during the hours defined by law The cost of this wharf has been \$1,160.08.

LIGHT HOUSE, HONOLULU.-A Light-House has been creeted on the inner reef at the inner end of the deep water channel, supplied with a Fresnel Light of the fourth order, at an elevation of twentyfive feet above high-water mark. This light can be seen at a distance of ten miles, and in combination the deep water channel, thereby enabling vessels to work into the harbor with perfect safety at any hour of the night. The cost of these lights has been \$5,636,76

NEW POST-OFFICE. HONOLULU.-The appropria tion granted by the last Legislative Assembly for this purpose was \$9,000, as asked for by this Department, which designed, at the time, the erection of a building of two stories in height, working up the material of the old printing office, but as edifices of coral stone require constant repairs and are pever satisafetory, and inasmuch as a material infinitely superior, both for durability and ornament, has been have been laid down for marking the deep water advantage of the piece of ground on which it was a new Anchor been laid for the accommodation being erected, was taken. The design has been en- of the steamer Idaho. A number of Anchors and a larged, both in area and height; it will be of three advance of the appropriation. When finished, the result will be a commodious and desirable building for the public requirements, creditable alike to the Government and city. The cost, complete, will be about \$16,000.

BOAT LANDING AT HILO.-In carrying out this ork, it was deemed advisable (in view of its exposure at times to a heavy sea,) to make the landingstage as much as possible of iron, thereby offering the least possible surface to the action of the waves. In this way, a convenient landing has been made, with a fair prospect of durability. The cost has been \$1,750.

LIGHT-HOUSE AT HILO.-This Light-house has been placed on the cliff fronting the passage through the reef at Paukau, and shows a good light when nearly in front of it. It is desirable that another lamp, showing a larger are of light, be placed in it, the present one being too small. Communication. en had with the House in Paris which supplied the lights, but as yet no definite answer has been received. The cost has been \$325.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE AT HILO.-A handsome and dious building has been erected on the plot of ground owned by the Government. It has cost the full amount appropriated-\$6,000. The house contains, on the ground floor, rooms for the Governor, Police Magistrate, Sheriff, and Postmaster; and on the upper floor there is a large court-room, with jury-room and retiring room for the Judges, attach-

COURT-HOUSES AND LOCK-UPS, Waimes, Hawaii; Hanalei, Kauai; Molokai; Makawao, Maui; Kau, Hawaii; and Koolaupoko, Oahu.-The whole of these necessary buildings have been erected at a cost of \$9,775 79.

ROADS AND BRIDGES HAMAKUA, HAWAII .- The ob ject of this appropriation was mainly the improve ment of the road leading from Waimea to Waiplo and Honomalino, which, passing through a dense forest and cut off from the action of the sau and air, was always very muddy, and frequently almost imin the centre of this raising a road-way of twentyfive feet wide, with a broad and deep ditch on eith side, having the water collected in the ditches led off with frequency on both sides, following the natation has been expended .- \$6,000.

ROAD FROM KAWAINAR TO WAIMEA, HAWAIL -- A new portion of road has been made along the hill side at the back of the village of Kawailane, can be traveled at all seasons, in lieu of the old route. which passed over the mnd-beach, and at some se sons of the year was almost impassable. It includes the construction of three bridges, at a cost of \$1,26; and, as far as possible, the worst parts of the old road above have been repaired. The whole of the solid stone wall erected on the other three sides of the | Appropriation has been expended-\$4,000.

the entrance of the Mausoleum. The cost of the Pall, almost in a direct line, joining the "Martin" road at the last mentioned point. It has been mad STORE HOUSE FOR CONSUSTIBLES, HONOLULU.-A in a creditable manner, and is now in general the Fire-proof Store-house has been built in a convenient | Arrangements have also been made with the Road and safe locality, giving full accommodation to the Supervisor of the District for the repairing of the beach road from Punaluu to Ninoli, also across the STEAMER "PELE" REPAIRS .- On opening the hull | recent lava flow below Mamalu Pali; and it is expected that these works will soon be completed. ition than had been anticipated; the greater part | The whole of the Appropriation has been expended

ROADS AND BRIDGES IN PUNA, HAWAIL -- For a long time, it was impossible to find a contractor feetly sound throughout, and is as good if not better | willing to undertake the execution of the proposed than when first floated in our Harbor - a very small | improvements of the roads in this District. The outlay will be required for many years. A new | first contract was thrown up by the contractor, who Boiler has been put on board, and the Machinery could not find laborers for the work. It is now, however, in the hands of an energetic man, and there is reason to believe that all that can be done DREDGING HONOLULU HARBOR.-The Dredging with the sum appropriated-\$1,000-will soon be

ROADS AND BRIDGES; CONTINGENT FOR HAWAIL -Out of the Appropriation, a Bridge costing \$2,050 has been built across the River at Walakea, also two other Bridges of large span, crossing the Kolekole overdrawn, it was found necessary to suspend operand Nanuc Gulches in the District of Hillo, at a cost of \$1,405.84. Every precaution has been taken in invariably opposed the idea of bringing the native work was done in deepening the inner portion of the construction of these Bridges to render them Harbor, the average depth of mud removed, being durable. A road across the Island, passing between about ten feet over the whole area of the portion | the Mountains with branches to Waimea. Kawaihae dredged; with the product of dredging, an area of and Kona has long been wanted, but left unmade on account of the supposed great expense; a fresh and permanently added to the "Esplanade." The survey of the route has been made lately, and its practicability clearly demonstrated at a moderate cost; it has been determined to carry it through. A contract has been made with a competent party, for the construction of the first seven miles from Hilo; for the sum of \$3,700, and it is hoped that the Legislature will see fit to appropriate the sum of \$10,000 29 women, and 24 children, and at a cost to the Gov for its speedy completion.

ROADS AND BRIDGES IN LAHAINA, MAUL-The damages done by the freshets of 1867-8 have been repaired in a substantial and durable manner, and all an arrangement with Mr. James I. Dowsett, to the necessary road repairs have been completed, send the R. W. Wood to the Island of Inul, known Amount expended \$3,000.

ROADS AND BRIDGES IN OTHER PARTS OF MAUL-The Mountain road from Labalua to Walluku has however, could be obtained, and the vessel finally been much improved at an expense of \$1,480.21, and is now in a good state of repair. In the district of Hamakua the location of the roads has been changed for a distance of about two miles in front of the point known as "Mud Lane;" a great Improvement has sets in, further work will be done in the same district. A new road from Kalepolepo to Umpalakua, has been contracted for and will soon be completed. Many improvements have been made in the district of Hamakus and others projected, which are being pushed forward as fast as circumstances will permit. Total cost \$7.800.

ROADS AND BRIDGES ON KAUAL-Such Improve ients have been made on this Island as have been ailed for by the Road Supervisors at a cost of \$1,000. ROADS AND BRIDGES, OARC, -All the new Bridges, cpairs and alterations of roads, etc., for which \$7, 125.00 was appropriated by the last Legislature, have | 256.50 disbursed on that account. The property is been fully carried out. It may eafely be affirmed that as a whole, the roads of the Island are in better condition now than at any former period, and do credit to the supervision of the Road Supervisor, IMPROVEMENT LILIHA STREET, HONOLULU: - \$2,-

000 have been expended of the Appropriation for this

being more than exhausted—the erection of the OPENING OF SCHOOL STREET IN HONOLULE.—For wharf was deferred until it became apparent that the purpose of pening up this street \$2,000 have been expended; it is estimated that \$8,000 more will wharf should be provided. A landing place for cat-

NEW WHARF AT NAWILIWILL, KAUALompleted in a substantial manner. SCOW FOR WAIMEA RIVER, KAUAL-This has been

COMPLETING LANDINGS AT KAHOLALELE AND HE NONALINO.—On a careful Survey of these two Land- balance of trade has always been against us until the ings, after the experience acquired in a former attempt to establish a landing stage at Kaholaicie, it that our Exports have exceeded our Imports by \$326,was found that the sum appropriated was altogether | 290.73. inadequate for the work; it has been deemed advisawith another Light Tower on the Espianade, marks | bie to await the action of the Legislature, before incurring the increased expenditure required. It will increase of our Exports is mainly derived from the e necessary to a great extent to build these structures of Iron so as to expose the least amount of sur face to the action of the heavy sea sometimes preva lent there. In that manner only can a permanent and convenient landing stage be formed at either of those places. The sum of \$2,500 is asked for the

erection of a stage at Kaholalele. ANCHORS AND BUOYS. -Six new moorings have been laid down in as many of the most frequented outports, and several of the Buoys in other ports have been replaced and repaired. Two new Buoys ecommended, and accepted by the Department, full | channel of the entrance to the Honolulu Harbor, and good deal of Chain of various sizes, is in store. The stories, the cost, however will be considerably in amount expended on the Appropriation, \$2,688.46.

NEW SAFES FOR GOVERNMENT OFFICES,-Instead of purchasing Fire Proof Iron Safes for the Government Offices which would not have provided accommodation for the safe keeping of the Records, the loss of which would be irretrievable, it was considered advisable to build a Fire Proof Vault in the rear of the Home Office, with sufficient capacity, to contain all the valuable Books and Documents of these offices, and also admit of easy reference without carrying them out of the building. Such a vault has been built at a cost of \$999.02.

ENLARGEMENT OF WATER WORKS.-When this Appropriation was asked for, it was hoped that some arrangement might be made with the owners of Lands supplied with irrigation from the Kunawal Spring, for the purchase of their rights, but as yet no pportunity has presented itself to do so. Considerable extention of the existing works have however been made-the right of Hon. C. R. Bishop to chased to the advantage of all parties conce Additional Pipes have been laid down to the extent 4,725 feet, varying from 73/2 inches to 3/2 inches in diameter. The increase of water rates for the two years anding March 31st, 1870, has been \$3,843.00 over that of the preceding blennial period, showing an interest for the outlay of a little over 18 per cent. per annum. The sum expended on this Appropriation has been \$10,557.25.

EXPENSES OF SURVEYING NUUANU PALL-A care ful survey and study of this road has been made and it has not been found possible to recommend the make any change in it. It would hardly be possible to make a good Wagon Road on this site at all, as the descent is too rapid to admit of a moderate grade, and the expense of such an undertaking would be normous. Any stempt to modify the present road farther than to keep it in the best possible repair would only be to throw away money.

passable. A good road has been made through this, and forwarded by the General Post-Office will be by clearing the forest for a breadth of 125 feet, and found below. The expenditures have been \$15,982, and the receipts \$11,500, showing a dobit against the Boreau of \$4,432. At the termination of the biennial period, a credit of \$17.50 was reported; it would appear therefrom that it. a celpts had been ural drainage of the country. The whole appropri- less for the last two years than the preceeding two. There has actually been a gain of \$1,658 50, the ap propriation for the expenses of the office having been in excess of the previous one to the amount of \$6.108.

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is adding largely to our resources. The wealth dorived from the sea is a clear gain to our national prosperity. The statistics show a gradual increase of this industry, and a success that indicates that it will be permanently prosecuted out of our ports. The tonuage employed in this fishery in 1859, amounted to 1,595 tons, the catch to \$57,032.85; the tonuage in 1869 to 3,347 tons, the catch to \$175,873,25; the average catch of the decade to \$71,462.91 annually.

The Oil taken by these whalers is exported to Europe, the heavy duties in the United States prevent its being carried there. There are cleved, Whaleships salling under our flag, (including the " Arctic," lately added to the fleet). These whalers are manned by Hawaiian seamen, and their voyages beginning and ending in our ports add directly to the bu wealth of our citizens.

The number of whalers under foreign flags that recrulted here during the fall of 1869, was thirty-six, The number that visited our ports in 1860, was one hundred and twenty. For many years past the foreign flect has been steadily decreasing in numbers, owing to the decadence of the Arctic Pisheries, and there is no reason to believe that the business will ever regain its former magnitude and value. However, by renson of the smaller number of ships, it has again become remunerative, and the fleet will not probably decrease any farther, but as usual, will seek our ports for recruits, and for shipping their annual catch.

The Harbor Master's Report shows that the annual average number of Hawalians shipped on whalers, is 490, and their average wages are \$9.50 per month. The annual average of Hawalians shipped for the Guano Islands, is 74, and their wages are ten dollars per month and found.

The Collector-General of Customs reports our Coasting Fleet to consist of 36 vessels. There are 213 man employed on board of them, and a total sum of \$48,-824 is paid yearly for wages; to masters, \$10,280; to mates and seamen, \$38,544. They also disburse large amounts yearly for sails, rigging, repairs and stores.

Competition for the Commerce of the Pacific, through the agency of Steam, is engaging the attention of the great commercial nations, and it will probably result, in the near future, in the establishment of several lines of Trans-Ocean Steamers. The post tion of these Islands cause them to be regarded as the most convenient and available point for a way-station for steamers passing between America and Asia, or between California and Australia. Nevertheless, our position alone, is not sufficient to assure us that Honolulu must, and will be selected as the way-port. Already a British steamer has arrived here from Sydney, the pioneer vessel of a line that it is proposed shall connect Sydney, via Auckland and Honolulu, with San Francisco-the passengers and freight to be transferred at Honolulu to the steamers of the line now running between this port and San Francisco. This line has been subsidised by the Australian Colonies, and contracts have been entered into for the sailing of the Steamers monthly.

It is possible that another, or through line of Steamers may be established by an American company, whose application for a large subsidy is now under consideration by the Congress of the United States. Both of these lines have applied to this Goverament for aid, and it will be a matter for your consideration, whether you will authorize any such aid

to be granted. Steam communication across this ocean will undoubtedly greatly benefit our trade, if we can place ourselves in the direct line of communication. The advantages to be derived from being in these direct and speedy routes of commerce, are manifest. The opening of new markets in Australia or Asia to our produce, as well as the furnishing of supplies to the tablishment of such lines, will have the effect to advance the general prosperity of the country.

\$807,459.20 to \$2,366,358.83; our Imports from \$1,-223,749,05 to \$2,040,068.10. The increase has been The successful prosecution of our industrial entermore rapid in the Exports than in the Imports. The prizes and enlarging trade in their effects upon the nutional wealth, is shown in the increased valuation present, when, for the first time, the Statistics show of Real Estate and Personal Property. The assesses values, which have been taken to make up Table K. are below the actual values, and in the Real Estate, This gratifying fact is without doubt, due to the do not show the present worth of that class of proper, combined industry and economy of the people. The ty. These assessments are made every five yearsthe last one having been made in 1865-that to be development of our agricultural resources, in the culmade this present year will probably show a return of tivation of Sugar. Rice and Coffee, which are the over \$6,000,000. The increase during the ten yours chief staples of our domestic produce, and must be in Real Estate, is from \$3,417,076 to \$4,808,815 ; in our chief dependence for a paying export. The cul-

Personal Property, from \$2,909,572 to \$4,682,947. The Revenue of the Kingdom, without the imposi tion of any new taxes, has atendily appreciated in amount, with the increasing national prosperity. That derived through the Custom House has advanced from \$117,302.57 to \$215,798.42; the total revenue for biennial periods from \$656,215.92 to \$834,112.65.

The prospect for successful business and future increase of our productious and resources continues good. The prices for our principal exports have his year fallen off somewhat, but it is murely one of those fluctuations of trade which has no permanent influence upon business; and severe drouth has had its effect upon our fields, but copious rains dant harvests.

I congratulate the Assembly that the statistics show that the business of the country and financial affairs of the Kingdom are prosperous, and indicate s stability that may well inspire us with confidence for the future. Our advance has been the result of persevering industry and of business conducted hitherto with an avoidance of speculation and extraordinary risks. We may feet assured, that with our advance in prosperity and the power to place emunerative and steady employment before all classes of our population, that the general welfare and happiness will steadily appreciate, and that all difficulties in the way of progress of the nation, will

GOD SAVE THE KING! J. MOTT SMITH

SINGULAR CASE OF TRANCE.—A case of trance which we are now about to relate, is certainly one of the most remarkable, as it undoubtedly is mong the best verified, upon record. It appears that the wife of a blacksmith residing in Newcastle, who had been unwell for some time, was observed by her attendants to be gradually sinking, and what had every appearance of death, and what was believed to be death, occurred during the course of the day. An undertaker was communicated with, and all the arrang were completed for the funeral. The relatives were acquainted with what had happened, and a son came all the way from London with the intention of accompanying his mother's remains to "the house appointed for all living." Several of her friends were invited to be present at the "coffining," and they included a considerable number of women. Immediately before the cor-emony was about to be performed, one, an intimate friend, rose, as she said, to " take a last look at the deceased." No sooner had she gone forward to the bedside than she uttered a sharp scream, and startled all present by affirming the she saw the body moving. Some of those pres ent were terrified; others, less timorous, app ed the bed; a doctor was sent for, and it was found that the dead had actua again. The pose women is still, we believe, in a very low state, however, and but little hopes entertained of her ultimate recevery .--] (Eng.) Courant.